Darkyville After Dark.

Sketches Made in the Glare of Sixth Avenue's Electric Lights.

The Kome of the Turks.

Constantinople and Its Gorgeous Diplomatic Colony.

"How I Became a Manager."

Leading Theatrical Directors Write of Their First Successes.

What \$5 a Week Will Do.

The Secret of How Shop Girls Live on Their Wretched Salaries.

SITES For the Big World's Fair.

JUST WHAT ADVANTAGES EVERY AVAILABLE LOCA-TION POSSESSES FOR THE GREAT CELE-BRATION OF 1892.

SKETCHES AND PHOTOGRAPHS AND THE VARYING ADVANTAGES OF ALL THE POSSIBLE SITES AND HOW THE THRONG OF VISITORS MAY BE ACCOMMODATED.

Continuation of Wilkie Collins's Great Story, "Blind Love.

The Reporters Were There.

Bill Nye Narrates the Trials of An Ambitious Journalist.

Points on Puts and Calls.

Unique and Interesting Feature of Wall Street Speculation.

Out of Grank's Corner.

De Wolf Hopper and Digby Bell on the Beauties of Baseball.

Columns of Miscellany.

A Page of Original Humor and a Page for the Children.

'TWAS A DELUGE.

This Wicked Cyclone Ending in a Phenomenal Down-Pour.

Nearly Three Inches of Rain in the Past Twenty-four Hours.

Marked Abatement in the Fury of the Gale Here.

No Storm Since the Blizzard Has Caused So Much Damage.

It is a deluge from which New Yorkers are now suffering, as a wind-up to their troubles by wind and wave during the last four days. The windy portion of the disastrous cyclone is diminishing, but the rain continues and

From 8 o'clock yesterday morning until 8 o'clock this morning just two and forty-sixhundredths inches fell

This is the second largest downpour this year. . The largest amount of rain in twentyfour hours fell on the 27th of July, to the extent of two and seventy-seven hundredths

The present rainstorm has been the heaviest this year, however, judged from the hour it started, which was 2.30 o'clock Tuesday

Since then and up to 8 o'clock this morning 4 77-100 inches of rain have washed our streets.

These and many other interesting fact were given to an Evening World reporter by Weather Clerk Dunn in his eyrie on top of the Equitable Building this morning.

MORE RAIN PREDICTED. Mr. Dunn said: "I cannot even guess when this rain will cease. The indications received from the Washington Signal Service Bureau says 'rain, rain, rain,' and I think

"It may clear up to-morrow and it may not until Monday. The reason we cannot give any more definite information about it is this: You see, the storm is confined just to

"Thirty-five miles out to sea there is bank of pressure or condensed air through which the storm cannot make its way. It is thus at the Banks of Newfoundland and also to the south of Virginia. "The cartil's locomotion makes it impossi-

ble for the cyclone to escape westward, so that it is virtually imprisoned with us. Did the rain come with the wind?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, cyclones are always accompanied by heavy rainstorms which last after the wind has died out.

ABATEMENT IN THE GALE HERE. "What is the force of the wind now?"

Less than it was yesterday or the day be-lore, except in the New England States, where it is about the same as it has been since Tues-

At Block Island the maximum rate of speed of the wind this morning was forty-two miles an hour. Here early this morning it was thirty-one miles, at 8 o'clock twenty-two miles and at 10 s. m. sixteen miles, so you can see how fast it is dying out.

FEARS FOR THESE VESSELS.

Seven Pilot-Beats and Six Steamers Miss ing and Overdue.

The clerks and employees in the offices of the various steamship lines to Southern ports were kept busy this morning calming the fears of many persons, who called to find out whether the steamer bearing friends or loved ones had yet arrived.

Despite the reassuring smiles on the faces of the steamship officials it could be seen that they were filled with anxiety. They are by no means certain that their vessels are safe, and the knowledge that the storm has been a fearful one at sea gives them little to hope for. The big transatiantic steamers are all safely in and the ones who are delayed by the cyclone are the coasters who have to face the storm during nearly the whole of their journey.

The fact that not a sailing vessel has yet ome into port seems to augur ill for the ome into port seems to augur ill for the stety of these vessels. At the ship news office this morning it was

stated that none of the over-due steamers had arrived and that no sailing vessel had yet entered port.

The City of Co un bla, which sailed from Havana on Sept. 5, is already five days over-due and serious d ubts are being en erta ned

The Be muda from St. Croix, the Cien-

fueros from Havens, the Knickerbocker from New Orleans, the Russia from Shields and the Ludgate Hill from London are due, our have not been reported yet.

The storm keens close to the coast and these steamers may have run outside of the edge of the cycloue and are perhaps waiting for it to blow over.

The steamer England, which came in Wednesday, has just reported that William Gan, one of the ollers, was washed over-

WORLD

SUNDAY

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READ

board at midnight on Monday. The England had very heavy weather on her trip.

The pilot-boats America, Hope, Negus, Washington, Ambrose Snow and David Carll are tossing around on the troubled bosom of the Atlantic somewhere.

At the Pilot Commissioners' office this morning it was said that the Centennial and Lillie were at anchor in the harbor. When The Evenino World man asked whether any fears were entertained for the safety of the other vessels an old, grizzly pilot rephed:

"Why, bless you, man, you couldn't drown one of those boats no more than you could a chip of wood. They are all right and can ride a storm where the largest ocean steamer couldn't."

The steamer Continental, from New Haven, met with such fearful weather on the Sound Wednesday that she was forced to lay to off City Island.

The schooner Langer Hany, is reported as

City Island. The school The schooner James Henry is reported as being sunk off David's Island. The captain and crow were saved.

CONEY ISLAND AN AWESOME SIGHT.

Many Carlosity-Seekers Brave Wind and Rain to See the Rayage Wrought.

Wind and rain has little terrors for thouands of curious people who went to Coney Island to-day to witness the terrible ravages of sea and storm. Every train carried curiosity-seekers, and among the eager throngs were many women

The tide to-day is not much above its normal height, but the surf is dashed high up on the beach in clouds of beautiful spray. No further damage is now feared by the in-habitants unless the wind should shift to the

Among the queer sights to be witnessed is a schooner, which still rides the waves about two miles below the Oriental Hotel, but is not in a very safe condition. A little further in two sand-boats are wrecked.

From Manhaitan Beach can distinctly be seen the breaking of the surf on the shoals at Rockaway. It is a very pretty sight and seethes and bubbles as if in a huge calforn.

A funny sight also is the Brighton Beach race course, on which it is now proposed to have a regatta. A cutter could sail there now with ease.

Only the more adventurous attempt to go from Brighton to Manhaitan.

ATLANTIC CITY'S RUIN.

ommunication Opened, but Wild Havecand Minery Caused by the Storm.

ATLANTIC CITE, N. J., Sept. 13.—The cyclone and storm have vented themselves and have ceased their brawl over this city of hotels, bath-houses, photograph galleries and cottages, and the good people whose money was invested here in seaside re-ort properties are out this morning count-

has been destroyed by the storm. Of this \$50,000 has been lost to the boatmen and inlet

to properties along the beach from end to end will reach fully \$70,000.

Lee's bath-houses are destroyed, at a loss of \$25,000; the Fortesque property and Smith's museum, \$10,000; Humberlson's gallery, \$1,500; Curran's, \$1,000; Mickay House, \$2,000; Hogan's \$2,000.

Lee's bath-houses are destroyed, at a loss of \$25,000; the Fortesque property and Smith's museum, \$10,000; Humber son's gallery, \$1,500; Currau's, \$1,000; Mickay House, \$2,000; Hogan's, \$2,000; Fenyan's Turkish Bazaar, Harkius's shell store, Denuis and Shelburne hotels and Megan's gallery, \$500 each, Richard Bew's baths, Griffith's flying horses and Gureniator's, \$5,000 each; Dovle's pavilion and Topham & Leedom's boardinghouse, \$3,000 each.

The board-walks, the property of the city, have been washed away ever where and it will take \$20,000 to replace them, and the railway tracks of the Reading and the Jersey roads have been washed away, while the tracks of the Camden road are still under water, but not so much damaged. Indeed, a train was run into town late yesterday over this line. Immense gangs of workmen are at work to day recairing the damages to the railway tracks, but the visitors to Atlantic City are getting away as fast as they can by any are getting away as fast as they can by any sort of conveyance that they can procure, and before Sunday there will be left only the forlorn and discouraged people, resident owners of the city, who literally can't get away.

The first train out ran on submerged tracks, but got over the six miles of meadow in about ninety minutes. It passed between heaps of wrecked rowboats as alboats and small structures which had been the second of the structures of the are getting away as fast as they can by an

piled up against the embaskments of the raging sea.
The Pennsylvania road will have its trains

all running on the regular schedule by to-

all running on the regular schedule by tonight.

When messengers despatched through the
city yesterday 'conveyed the glad tidings
that a train would be started for the world a
little later the imprisoned people, who had
been in a perfect frenzy of doubts and fears
for two days and had had to contend with
unappeased appetites because of the scarcity
of fresh meat, vegetables, milk and the other
things which are made the staples of life,
thanked God with a heartine s and fervor
which they had never known before.

Women prayed and wept, and men bustled
about with new zeal in preparation to leave

about with new zeal in preparation to leave on that first train. The train of treight cars was quickly filled to the very car platforms, and by far a greater crowd of people were obliged to return to the hotels and await another train

From the tower of the Signal Service one From the tower of the Signal Service one looks out upon a scene of wild havoe. The meadows surrounding the city form a lake. Wrock of all sorts of buildings, piers and small sea craft lies all along the ocean front, and structures are tumbled over and into each other like tenpins after a teu-strike. It is still raining, but the wind has slowed down, and here and there is a rowboat carrying provisions from the mainland or taking people off to the shore. It will be many days before the actual loss to the city can be stated, but the people of Atlantic City are a blue and discouraged people to-day, thankful only that their lives were saved.

only that their lives were saved. Pictures and Facts About the Possible Location of the World's Fair Buildings in

WILL IT BE SOLVED? BARE-KNUCKLE MILL.

Fresh Complications in the Annie Leconey | Colored Pugilists Fight Eight Rounds on Marder Mystery.

An Man Utterly Unlike Lingo Seen Duncan Defeats Dickson After a Escaping from the House.

The Murdered Girl's Body Taken to Sports Tramp Through Mud and Rain Her Childhood's Home for In-

terment.

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Sept. 13.-The body of murdered Annie Leconey, in a costly casket, was placed aboard a train at the station here this morning and sent to the far-off home of her childhood in Waverly, Obio. Crowds viewed the corpse as it lay in the

offin in the parlor of her uncle's house,

where she was murdered last Monday The gash across her throat was concealed by a snowy white collar, and the fair face showed no trace of the terrible death she met. Police and detectives are still vainly striv-

ing to fasten the crime on Frank Lingo, the colored farmhand, who was first arrested on suspicion of murdering and attempting to assault the girl. Instead of finding such evidence, fresh in-

James Cunning such evidence, fresh information only goes to clear him of the charge.

James Cunningham, who drives a wagon for a farmer named Brown, new comercorward and tells Public Prosecutor Ridgway that about 6.30 o'clock Monday morning last he saw a man hurry across the road from the scene of the murday and surer the words at a scene of the murder and enter the woods at a point midway between Starr's farm and the Laconey homestead.

Taken before Lingo he positively declared

that the man he had seen was larger than the prisoner.

The man he saw carried a bundle tied in a red handkerchief and wore a brown shirt.

This description tallies with that of the man seen by Andrew Reynoids, who was cutting trees on "Whiskey" road on Monday morning, when he saw a man enter the woods from the direction of Leconey's.

The police think he may be an accomplice of Lingo, although so far there is nothing to show that more than one man committed the crime. that the man he had seen was larger than the

Lingo is still locked up in the Camden County jail, and if he is guilty must have an iron nerve, as he shows no signs of fear. "I am not guilty" is his continual protest.

No trace of the money stolen from the farm has been as yet obtained.

Sheepshend Bay Entries. The "card" anyounced for today is as fol-

м	tures-quarters of a mile (less 50 yards).
	Lb Lb Lb Lb
	Volunteer 122 Mamie Fonso 113 Emotion 113 Emotion 116 Eherles 148 Oregon 113 Emotion 116 Eherles 148 Oregon 116 Ehen P 148 Oregon 116 Chaos 160 Ban Flag 113 Torso 160 Mote —Oregon Penn P . Chaos Torso and Mamie Fonso doubt ful starters. Third Bace —Mayflower Haudicap Sweepstakes, for three year-olds and upward, at \$50 each. \$10 forfest, for horses entered Aug. 15, or \$100 each. \$20 forfest, for horses entered on Sept. 10, with \$1,500 addied, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third: mile and three furlougs.
	Extle. Lb. Lb. Lb. Orifishime. 1030 Marander 1040 Orifishime. 17 Retrieve 105 Tea Tray 116 Sluggard 100 Montroee 115 Eleve. 98 J. A. B. Lister 18 Fourth Racs. Bridge Handicap Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds, at \$125 for starters, \$30 for iet for horses entered Jan. 1, and \$15 only if declared by Sept.

J. B. Haggin-s oh. c. Salvator, by Prince Charlis.
A. J. Cassatt's b. c. Kric, by Duke of Magenta.
Scoggan Bros. b. c. Hindoocraft, by Hindoo.
D. J. McCarthy's ch. c. Sorrento, by Joe Hooker.
Castle Stable's b. c. Diable, by Eolus.
Beverwyck Stable's b. c. Cassius, by Longfeliow.
Mitton Young's b. c. Once Again, ty Onondaga.
J. B. Haggin's b. c. Kern, by Ten Brocck.
G. Hearst's ch. c. Philander, by Wifd Idle.
NOTE.—Once Again, Salvator and Philander doub.
Fifth Race.—Purce \$1,000, of which \$2:00 to the ond, entrance, \$25 each, to the second and third; ing allowances: mile and a quarter. Lb. 100 Royal Garter. 107 Prather. 105 Letretia.

Sith Race — Handicap sweepstakes, for three-rearsolds and upward, at \$15 sach, \$10 only it de-clared, with \$1,000 added, or which \$250 to the second, \$100 to the third; mile and a haif on the grass. 113 Eleve 127 Jeunie McFarland 122 Iceberg Beautiful Hungarian Dancers.

The facial and physical beauties of the sixteen Hungarian dancing, fencing and club-swinging girls, who are to appear at the Eden Musee on Oct. 10, are said to be surpassingly great. The stage will be enlarged and other preparations made to insure their performance being a signal success. Erdelyi Naczi and his Hunearian orchestra have an entirely new repertoire, which is rendered at each afternoon and evening

Gotham Social Society's Entertalument. The Gotham Social Society's sociable was held in their rooms in Victoria Hall last night. Despite the bad weather there was a large attendance. Miss Dichl. Miss Haffner, Wolf Lieblich, Lester Bumenthal, Wessel Bigclow and many others took part in the entertainment. Dancing followed the performance.

Staten Island.

Rather Tame Encounter.

to See the Fight.

Billy Duncan and Pamrose Dickson, col ored shining lights in the pugilistic arena of the west side, fought with bare knuckles, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at a resort on Staten Island e-rry this morning for the edification of about twenty-five swell club men who made up a purse of \$500 for the youthful gladiators.

Duncan is eighteen years old and weighs 133 pounds, while his antagonist is five years his senior and two pounds lighter. The almost incessant rain last night did not

prevent the club men from gathering at a lowntown rendezvous at an appointed hour. All carried umbrellas and a few wore mackintoshes, but the majority were clad in business suits. Patent leather shoes prevailed, and those who not ced the distingu party on the Staten Island ferry-boat imagined that it was a committee looking over sites for the World's Fair.

When these gentlemen alighted at St. George they were joined by the fighters, their seconds and a few friends. They proceeded to a resort not (ar from the depot, but the police "smelled a mice" and the proprietor refused to allow the party house room.

Another hote several nules distant was also visited, but here also were the doors closed upon them.

risally after two hours of tramping through water and mud the procession brought up in front of a hotel where the drenched and mud-besisatiered men were

welcomed with open arms.

The proprietor agreed, for a consideration, to allow the fight to take place in his nouse, and the billiard-room in the cellar was selected as the proper place for the ring. The pool and billiard tables were moved away and a ring was formed of chairs. Then a very serious objection was made by the principals because of the fact that there was

"I came here for to fight au' not fer no swimmin' match," said Duncan. The water was swept back and three long cloths, used as covers for billiard tables, were spread over the floor. Then the men took their corners. Mike Freslin, the well-known light-weight,

Mike Breslin, the well-known light-weight, was agreed upon as referee. Duncan's seconds were Charles Ford and Jack Diamond, while Clem Denning and Jack Carpenter performed the same offices for Dickson. Edward Wallace kept time for Duncan by a \$500 split-second chronometer, loaned by one of the speciators, and Jim Murray held a more modest timepiece for Ducker.

Dickson.

In the first round the fighting was tame, but in the second Duncan landed full in Dickson's face felling him and drawing the claret. First blood and first knock down claimed and allowed for Duncau. Dickson rallied in the next round and did some clever infighting with percept be effect.

The fourth and fifth rounds were uninter-

esting, both sparring for wind, but the sixth
was irvely and both men were tadly punished.
In the seventh round Duncan fongut at his
opponent's wind with terrible effect, and
when time was called for the eighth Dickson

failed to respond.

This somewhat sugered the referee, who wanted the fight to go on.
"D'ye think I came all de way from Ford-

ham ter see a tuppul match?" exclaimed Breslin. "Yez are both in good shape and I'll fight the two of yez. See?" The fighters didn't seem to be anxious to go on even at these odds, and Bresin reluc-tantly declared the fight ended and Duncan the winer. the winner.

Henry Husemeyer started a purse for the

loser with a twenty-dollar bill. Thirty dol-ars more were soon subscribed, and then the ighters, seconds and club men started for home, a serry-looking lot. The fight lasted twenty-nine minutes.

The men will meet again for a stake and purse within four weeks

Mr. John Henry Clews, of this city, and Miss Jessie Bradley, of Dunkirk, N. Y., were mar-

Church, Dunkirk, Rev. Robert Harris, D. D., officiated, and James Blanchard Clews, brother of the groom, was best man. The groom is a nephew of Henry Clews, and is manager of his Brooklyn office. The bride is a daughter of the late Ezra Bracilley, of Unokirk, a grandmice of Chier-Iustice Bradley, of Vermod, and a nice of Judge Isham, of Chicago, Minister Robert T. Lancoln's partner.

The Last Day. CLOTHING CARRIED OVER FROM LAST WINTER WILL

HAVE A LIVELY TIME TO-MORROW.

Any man that wants a suit of clothes and does os mind wearing last year's styles, can save from ten to fifteen dollars in the purchase of a single

ten to fifteen dollars in the purchase of a single suit. The London and Liverpool Clothing Company state that every vestige of clothing, have and furnishing goods must positively be sold to-morrow, and anything remaining over will be sent to the public suction. Among a few of the great bargains will be hundreds of men's fine cassimers with at \$5.25. Men's pan's at \$1.25. Fall overcoats, \$4.50. Boys' fine all-wool suits \$1.50 and \$1.55. Men's fine derby hats at 60 cents, \$1 and \$1.20. These are only a few of the wonderful bargains in clothing that must positively be sold by te-morrow night. Lendon and Liverson, Charming Company, \$6 and \$8 Bowery, cer. Hester st.

O'CLOCK.

Shot Dead by an Ex-Employee.

Terrible Crime in a John Street Jeweller's Office.

Defeat in the Courts. Christian Deyhle, the Assassin, Ar-

Frederick W. Geisswein, a wealthy and well-known jeweller and dealer in jeweller place of business, 39 John street, about 11

rested, Pistol in Hand.

o'clock this morning. The murderer was Christian Deyble, who formerly worked for Mr. Geisswein and is machinist by trade. His present address is 913 Sargeant street

Philadelphia. When he left or was discharged from Mr. Geisswein's employment some time ago there was a eisagreement between them about some work for which Deyhle said he had not been paid.

It is said that he went to law for redress and not getting it determines on taking vengeance hunself. He came on from Philadelphia last night or

early this morning. Mr. Go sawein lives at 823 Marcy avenue. Brooklyn.

He arrived at his place of business about 10 A. M. this morning. His office is a small but luxuriously turn ished room on the second floor of 39 John street, but he also occupies the ground floor

and the one above it. He called his chief clerk, George Koster, in his private office this morning, and they discussed business until about 10.30. As Mr. Koester left the office Devhle

brushed by him going in. Mr. Koester heard Mr. Geisswein say ''Halloo !" "What are you doing here?" in a surprised sort of way, but could not hear what

Mr. Kocster's deak is near the private office, but he could not hear what the men said. It wanted but a few minutes of 11 o'clock

answer Devhle made.

pistol in his employer's office. He rushed in. Mr. Ges-wein lay on the floor supported on his right elbow.

when he was startled by the loud report of a

His head had fallen forward and his left hand was pressed to his left breast, He moaned as his clerk entered and fell back on the floor dead. Devhle, his face white, his teeth set, his lips bloodless and a wild giare in his eyes,

steed over him with a big pistol in his right hand poin ed at the fallen man. "Don't shoot again!" exclaimed Koester, who then turned and went out for a police

alarmed by the pistol shot and was rushing up to see what the matter was. They found Devhle still in the place. He was slowly putting the pistol back in his pocket.

He is an old, dilapidated-looking man and expressed no contrition for hat he had done. He was taken to the Old slip station-house. On the way he gave the following account of his trouble with Gesswein. "I invented an article useful to any Sunday's WORLD.

vein, whom I thought was my friend. "He stole it, -- him, and beggared me

IN THE

SUNDAY

WORLD

I have two daughters married and living in I went to law with him but got no redress "He had money and beat me. I became erazy thinking of my wrongs, and finally de-

ermined to come here and get justice at any " Since my arrival I lived at the Jim Fisk restrurant.

"I went down this morning and asked him "He laughed at me and said: 'If I gave you that I would be as big a fool as you are!' "Then I shot him," he concluded.

He was arraigned in the Tombs this after Geisswein was married and leaves a wife and six children.

Coroner Schultze says the bullet pene.

Deyhle seemed dazed, but not at all anxious.

rated the left lung, causing death almost He will hold a post-mortem. Ges-wein was a fine-looking man, in the

HENRY IVES'S TRIAL.

Witness Short a Victim of the Cross-Examination This Morning,

The Deed Done in Revenge for a Napoleon Henry S. Ives opened to a crowded Bookkeeper Short, whose savagely determined testimony was taken yesterday, was on the stand for cross-examination.

> The counsel manifested a great deal of interest as to Mr. Short's whereabouts last night, and as to the people whom he met and talked with. Mr. Short pleaded guilty to having visited

the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but said he did not

speak with any one particularly concerning **ENDING THE STRIKE**

Cardinal Manning's Latest Compromise Accepted by Both Sides.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I LONDON, Sept. 13.—The directors of the Dock Companies and the strikers have accepted Cardinal Manning's proposed compromise, that the payment of increased wages

ommence on Nov. 4.

Work will be resumed at once. All You Want to Know About the Site. for the Big World's Fair in the SUNDAY

FOUR WERE FATALLY HURT.

CAGO PLUMBER'S SHOP. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION OF GAS IN A CHI-

Chicago, Sept. 13.—A terrific explosion of gas occurred in a Milwaukee avenue plumbing shop A leak had sprung, and when Patrick Loftus

entered the basement with a lighted lanteru the explosion followed.

Passers by on the street were knocked senseless and fearfully burned by the flames, while the buildings on each side of the street had their windows smashed to pieces.

Altogether, about fifteen persons are reported hurt by the secretary four fatally.

Four patrol wagons are now removing the wounded to the hospital.

UNION LABOR PARTY CONVENTION.

Summonaes Sent Out for Meetings for the Election of Delegates.

Pursuant to the action of the Executive Committee of the Union Labor party at Clarendon Hall last night, summonses were sent out to-day to all members of trades' unions to assemble at their various meeting piaces Oct. 1, to elect ten delegates to a convention which will be held at Clarendon Hall, Oct. 2, to select candidates for the Legislature.

The Convention will yote also for delegates to Senate and Aldermanic conventions. The time of helding the latter has not yet been decided

The Sites for the Great World's Fair in 1892. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

Swallowed this Teeth. Last month Mr. J. A. Crawford, of Quiney. Ill., while drinking a glass of water had the misfortune to swallow his false teeth. Death He met one on the stairs who had been inistortule to swain with the technic point in the occurrence he drew an accident ticket issued by the Employers Leability Assurance Corporation, Limited, of Lonion, from one of the automatic ticket boxes now so commonly seen in railway stations and elsewhere all over the country. The Company promptly paid the \$500 insured by the ticket.

> Pictures and Facts About the Possible Location of the World's Fair Buildings in

BORNE TO HIS GRAVE.

Congressman Cox Laid to Rest in Greenwood Cemetery.

Impressive Services at the First Presbyterian Church.

Friends of the Deceased Attend in Large Numbers.

There was a poetic justice in the fact that on the day in which the mortal remains of Congressman Cox were tenderly laid in the bosom of Mother Earth the heavens should stream with tears.

The remains of the cheery, kind-hearted Congressman, lay in the back parlor of his Twelfth street house in a superb casket. The still face seemed to have the vestige of a smile clinging to the pallid lips, and around his head clustered the gentle lily of the valley, while the lower half of the open calket was a mass of warmly glowing roses. In the front room Rev. Dr. Talmadge talked in a subdued tone with Rev. Mr. Milburn, the blind Chaplain of the House of Representatives. Gen. W. T. Sherman, courtly and dignified, greeted Vice-President Levi P. Morton and ex-President Grover Cleveland. This morning's session in the trial of young

Cleveland.

Rev. Mr. Deems, of the Church of the Stranger, was there, and Gen. Tom Ewing. Col. John A. Cockerill, of The World, S. I. Kimball, Superintendent of the Life-Saving Service, who was a sort of master of ceremonies, John T. Agnew and several others.



THE SCENE IN TWELFTH STREET. Outside a long line of carriages were strung along Twelfth street, the patient cabbies sis ting stolidly in their boxes and glistening mackintoshes, and the stoops of all the houses between University place and Fifth avenue having each its contingent of half reverential, half curious, lookers on. At 10 the remains were removed to the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue, near Twelfth street. Capt. Anthony Allaire, with a body of policemen, guarded the sacred edifice.

Capt. Anthony Allaire, with a body or policemen, guarded the sacred edifice.

First to enter the church were the honary pall bearers, in the following order: Vice-President Morton, ex-President Grover Cleveland, E. J. Kimball, Superintendent of the Life Saving Service and Admiral Franklin, U. S. N.: Judge Daly and Gen. W. T. Sherman; ex-Gov. George Hoadley of Ohio and Supreme Justice Fuller; Gen. Thomas Ewing and John P. Agnew; Col. John A. Cockrill and Edward Cahill, Esq.

Then came the silver-handled casket, upborne ou the shoulders of the body-bearers. They were Nicholas J. Kenney, W. J. Hirschfield, Michael J. Whalen, John D. O'Connor, James Breslin and James J. Norris.

Immediately behind the remains was the relict of the deceased, clinging to the arm of his brother. His niece and nephew followed, and the other relatives of the deceased and of

his brother. His niece and nephew followed, and the other relatives of the deceased and of Mrs. Cox. If The alternate pall-bearers succeeded these. They were Gen. Meigs, ex-Gov. Beck, of

Mrs. Cox.

If The alternate pall-bearers succeeded these.
They were Gen. Meigs, ex-Gov. Beck, of
Kentucky: Mr. Newsom, S. H. Kauffmann,
M. H. Northrup. Congressman Joseph H.
Outhwaite. Col. Lewis Baker, of Minnesota;
Washington McLean and Douglas Taylor.
Then came eight letter carriers, representing the gratitude of a hard-working body of
public servants, who had been the recipients
of the dead man's generous zeal.
A perfect screen of the most elaborate
elaborate floral tributes graced the sanctuary
front. Among them was an offering from
Letter Carriers' Association, of Boston.
There were addressos by Revs. Milburn.
Talmage and Dr. Deems.
The Ohio Society, representatives of the
Letter-Carriers' Association of New York
City and of the National Letter Carriers' Association, Steinwehr Post 192, G. A. Rt. the
Steckler Association and several other societies.

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Among those present were: Mayor Grant, Recorder Smyth, ex-Mayor Hewitt, Chamberlain Coker, Gen. Fitz-John Porter, Gen. Martin McMahon. Police Justice Gorman, ex-Congressman Gen. Floyd King, Orlando B. Potter, ex-Judge Peabody, ex-Alderman Gillon, ex-Commissioner John J. Morria, Gen. Swayne, Gen. Spinola, Wilson G. Hunt, Gunning S. Bedford, Election Commissioner Gib ons, U. S. District Attorney Gross, Hosea Perkins, ex-Deputy Sheaff Stevens, et-Sourrogate Calvin, George Francis Train, Maurice J. Hoolihan, Nevdon Pronajian and many others.

Bankers, merchants, clerks, and even ladies are making collections of foreign po tage stamps to be found in Dunn's Base Cloarettes. ***

Just What Advantage Is Claimed for Each Proposed Site for the 1892 Fair. Sunday's WORLD.

Prousjian and many others.